

Striking Facts Concerning What Really Is Americanism

Washington, D. C., July 7.—While so much is being said and written about the subject of Americanism, the National Geographic Society comes forward with some figures concerning our foreign population and their sons and daughters that are particularly timely and authoritative. They bring out some striking facts concerning the makeup of our national body politic. The society's bulletin on the subject is as follows:

"It is a fact not generally recognized that the foreign population of the United States together with sons and daughters of parents one or both of whom are or were of foreign birth constitutes a third of the entire population of the country.

"In a number of states the people of foreign birth or foreign or mixed parentage exceed in numbers those of native birth and parentage. This condition obtains in Massachusetts, where the foreign element by birth or parentage is twice as great as the element of unimixed lineage. That state had, in 1910, 1,103,000 people within the United States who were born abroad themselves, or had one or both parents born abroad.

"Rhode Island, that state has a population of 159,821 of native ancestry against 372,671 of foreign birth or lineage.

"In Connecticut we find a population of native ancestry aggregating 385,000, and of foreign birth or ancestry aggregating 703,000.

"In Nevada there is a population of native ancestry reaching a total of 2,330,000. Against this there is a population of foreign birth or foreign or mixed ancestry amounting to 5,715,000.

"The balance in favor of the population of foreign ancestry by birth or parentage, in New Jersey is 425,000, the population of native ancestry amounting to 1,310,000 as against 1,435,000 in the case of the foreign element.

"Illinois also falls in the list of states where the population of full native stock is smaller than that of foreign birth or foreign or partly foreign ancestry. Its population of native lineage amounts to 2,600,000.

Against this there is a population of foreign birth or foreign or mixed ancestry of 2,925,000, a difference of 325,000.

Michigan also falls in this class, with 1,550,000 wholly or partly of foreign birth and ancestry as compared with 1,224,000 of pure native lineage.

"Minnesota has nearly three times as many people born abroad, or with one or both parents of foreign birth, native stock. Her population of foreigners and their children totals 1,483,000 as compared with 575,000 for the native element.

"Montana has 106,000 people of foreign birth and foreign or mixed ancestry, as against 162,000 of native ancestry. Wyoming gets into the same column by about the same proportion. The state of Washington has 330,000 more of the foreign than of the native element, while California practically breaks even.

"Taking the statistics of the male population 21 years of age and upward for the entire country, it is found that only 48.9 per cent of them are of pure native ancestry. The negro element adds 9.1 per cent to this, and the remainder, 41.9 per cent, is represented by the men of foreign birth or the sons of foreign or mixed parentage.

"Taking the different states, we find some striking statistics. In the proportion of foreign birth or foreign or mixed ancestry to native, among the men of 21 years and upward, North Dakota takes first rank, with 79.9 per cent of the population belonging to the former class. Minnesota ranks next with 75 per cent, and Wisconsin third with 73 per cent.

"Approximately two-thirds of the men in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and Utah are sons or grandsons of foreign lands. In New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, South Dakota and Montana the proportion ranges from 61 per cent to 57 per cent, while in Nebraska, Nevada, Washington and California it is slightly more than half.

"In Utah it falls to 43.8 per cent, in Wyoming to 45.9 per cent, in Missouri to 29.7 per cent, in Kansas to 30.8 per cent, and in Oregon to 40.4 per cent."

COMPERS URGES SCHOOLS TEACH DISCIPLINE RESPECT AT EDUCATORS' MEETING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, July 7.—The Gary plan of school administration, the obligation of educational systems to union labor and peace and their findings in the discussions of the National Education association meeting here today, William A. Wirt, superintendent of the city schools of Gary, Ind., said in his address to the association.

The Gary plan as organized in his home city and as administered in twelve of the leading public schools in the Bronx, New York City, the Gary plan, he said, has been extended in some form or other to most of the leading city school systems in the country.

Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, advocated training in the schools for efficient work and the teaching in the schools of the doctrine of respect for schools. Dr. John Dewey, professor of education, Columbia university, addressed the association on "Nationalizing Education." Simeon D. Fess, member of congress from Ohio, advocated the establishment of a national university at Washington.

One of the really belligerent meetings is the meeting of the American school peace league. Fanny Fern Andrews, secretary of the league, declared that public school training must finally make for peace at any price. Delegates to the peace league and prominent educators who are guests at the annual banquet in the Hotel Astor differ as to the educational program to best lead to the establishment of peace with honor.

"The formation of an effective world peace court, so nearly accomplished at the second Hague Conference," declared Miss Fern Andrews, "should be emphasized as an ideal for which the world has hoped and waited."

PERHAPS HELL STRADDLE ORTHODOX GOAT AGAIN

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, July 7.—Greek letter fraternities, say college boys, are playing

strong in college politics. Perhaps they have jimmied their way into the national game.

Charles Evans Hughes, the G. O. P. presidential candidate, belongs to the Delta Upsilon crowd.

Frank Hitchcock, the man who "did it," was also with the Delta Upsilon. Major Crosscut, who came to Hughes headquarters, is a national officer of the Greek letter organization which Hughes is a member of.

It may be that the whole thing was plotted at some mystic hour in the chapter "tomb."

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, July 7.—The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Noonan was held from St. Augustine's church in Portville Thursday morning and largely attended. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones at this time.

Miss Sue Hadley of Oregon is spending a few days with Nellie Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Carrington entertained friends from Evansville over the Fourth of July.

Harold Wood has issued invitations to a party tonight in their new barn.

Haying has commenced, which promises a big crop on account of so much rain in the spring.

The next regular meeting of the Royal neighbors will be held July 14th, and a good attendance is desired.

ELECTROCUTED FOR MURDER OF NEW JERSEY RECLUSE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Trenton, N. J., July 7.—Emil Swentamin, 30, convicted of clubbing John Boston of Farmingdale, an aged recluse, to death, died in the electric chair today. Swentamin beat Boston to death two weeks after being acquitted of the murder of Jane Acker, the aged recluse near Farmingdale.

Satisfied.

Gypsy—"Cross my palm with silver and I will find out your husband for you." Lady—"Thanks awfully; but I find him out quite enough already."

PROGRESSIVES HAVE OPENED CAMPAIGN

Nomination Papers From Different
Counties Received to Support Five
on State Ticket.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 7.—That the progressive campaign is well under way and that nomination papers have been returned from all of the five members of the state ticket was the statement of former Senator William H. Hutton of New London today.

Hutton says he will be in the campaign making speeches in all sections of the state. He will address an audience at a meeting held here yesterday, attended by Mr. Hutton, candidate for governor; E. F. Dittmar, Baraboo, candidate for lieutenant governor; Merwin Hull, Black River Falls, for secretary of state; Alvin Peterson, Soldiers' Grove, for state treasurer; and Attorney General Owen. Although the question of a campaign manager was discussed, it was not announced that this would not be settled until the meeting of the progressive committee, which has been called for next Monday.

Complete campaign plans were discussed at a meeting held here yesterday, attended by Mr. Hutton, candidate for governor; E. F. Dittmar, Baraboo, candidate for lieutenant governor; Merwin Hull, Black River Falls, for secretary of state; Alvin Peterson, Soldiers' Grove, for state treasurer; and Attorney General Owen. Although the question of a campaign manager was discussed, it was not announced that this would not be settled until the meeting of the progressive committee, which has been called for next Monday.

Members of the committee are: W. S. Goodland of Racine is chairman.

Several names have been suggested as probable campaign managers. Among them are: former State Senator A. W. Sanborn, Ashland; James Thompson, La Crosse; Harry W. Adams, Madison; Walter L. Houser, Mondovi; and James Stone, Reedsburg.

It now seems probable that the state will be divided in such a way that an active and thorough campaign can be carried on in every district of the state before the primaries. This is one of the matters that has been given thorough consideration.

"The people of this state are entitled to know the facts about their government," declared Senator Hutton. "By speeches and literature this information will be brought to them in a thorough and complete way."

"I am here to make a most thorough study of the conditions of the state treasury covering several years," said Mr. Peterson. "How the money of the state has been spent, the bills that have been incurred and not paid is information I intend to dig up and give to the public."

SYSTEM OF CENSORSHIP RE-ORGANIZED IN ITALY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Headquarters of the Italian Army July 7.—The Italian censorship has been re-organized and vastly improved, particularly from a newspaper point of view. Little censorship is now exercised over mail matter sent from or going to ally countries, such as France or England, but every mailed letter or package going to or coming from the United States and Switzerland is opened and read. The censors, however, are sometimes courteous enough to notify a person sending suspected matter that it is being held for examination. In the case of cable messages, the censors try their best to let them go through, either holding the message for a time before sending it, or else cutting out objectionable information, sending the message in the new form, and then notifying the sender what portions have been eliminated.

One of the reasons for the more favorable attitude of the Italian censorship is an abatement of the spy mania and the realization that this class of information is not as harmful as was formerly supposed.

Another reason has been the influence of certain officers, patriotic journalists and business men who feel that Italy has not been fully understood in this war and that correspondence between private individuals and newspaper men visiting or living in the country would, if not too severely censored, let the outside world know the truth about conditions and the reasons for Italy's war.

EDGERTON CIVIL WAR VET IS DEAD FROM PARALYSIS

Madison, Wis., July 7.—John C. O'Connor, a resident of Edgerton, who was born on July 4, 1840, was stricken with paralysis and is dead as a result. He was a civil war veteran and until the last year has spent much of his time at the Soldiers' Home at Waukegan.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, July 7.—Miss Mary Paul and her Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic at Clear Lake, Thursday.

The Modern Woodmen had their regular meeting Wednesday evening and after the business session they went to W. R. Thorpe's for ice cream and a social time.

Mrs. C. W. Thury delightfully entertained six lady friends at a five o'clock tea last evening.

Miss Blanche Carney of the town of Harmony was a guest of Mrs. F. L. Burdick yesterday.

Mrs. E. M. Warner, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jones Miller, have gone to Chicago and other cities in Illinois for a three weeks' visit.

The Misses Wanda and Marjorie Williams spent yesterday with Janesville friends.

Mrs. Andrews of North Dakota, Mrs. Vickerman of the town of Lima, Miss Carroll and Will Martin of Oregon, Mrs. Mulken, Thursday.

Mrs. Homer Balch was an Edgerton visitor yesterday.

Miss Vincent, Charles Bartz, Floyd Vincent, and Mrs. J. W. Richardson were among those from here who attended the Rock county school board convention at Janesville on Thursday.

G. W. Coon and son, Clarence, accompanied by his grandson, Victor Webster of Lake Forest, Ill., motored here Thursday, and footbilled on business Thursday.

Miss Pearl Johnson returned to her home at Sharon, yesterday, after spending a few days with Mrs. A. Meyer.

Mrs. Bert Button and the Misses Gertrude and Laura Stone and Lois Morris were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Cecil Lewis, who has been spending the past few months here, returned to her home at Dodge Center, Minn., last evening.

Miss Nellie McGill of Janesville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, July 6.—Charles Taylor and T. E. Tollestrup transacted business at Janesville Thursday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Grenawalt held an auction sale of her household goods on Friday. She expects to move to Chicago and establish a home with her son, Frank, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbett, who have been spending the past few months in Dakota, returned to Orfordville on Wednesday evening. They report that the Wisconsin village seems more like home to them than any other place they have visited.

Mrs. Ben Reil entertained a company of friends on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Brevig of Dakota, who is visiting with relatives here. Refreshments were served and the afternoon spent in social intercourse.

Misses Amanda and Phoebe Thoen of Spring Grove, Minnesota, are visiting with relatives here.

On Wednesday evening of next week there will be held a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Poslin, to which the public is invited.

On Wednesday evening as the Troon boys were in the act of setting off some fireworks at their home, in some way a bunch of the crackers, which the older boy had in his trousers pocket, became ignited and in an instant the boy was in flames. Prompt work on the part of his mother was the only thing that saved the lad from being terribly burned. The lad escaped with only a slight scorching, but the mother was severely burned about the hands while attempting to extinguish the flames before water could be secured.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Fields of East Koshkonong visited their son, Frank, and family, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millar and son of Rockford spent the Fourth with his father and brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vogle entertained her parents of Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nye of Whitewater, the 4th.

Miss Irene Shuman was home from Columbus for a short visit.

Mrs. W. Holmes entertained quite a number of the school children at a birthday party for her little girl on Thursday.

Miss Edith Fraser of Milwaukee spent the 4th with P. Traynor's family.

Mrs. Stropole and Mrs. Goodrich of Fort Atkinson were callers at Frank Stockman's on Wednesday.

At the annual school meeting held Monday night, six were present. Will Miller was elected director again.

Miss Harriet Ward of Milton spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Culm, last week.

Mrs. George Barnhart entertained the Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. R. Miller on Thursday, July 20.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold ice cream socials every two weeks during the summer at the different homes in the vicinity. The first will be held at P. Traynor's, Wednesday evening, July 12. All are cordially invited.

LEYDEN

Leyden, July 7.—A large delegation from Leyden celebrated the Fourth at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Little and family spent Sunday at W. Pratt's.

The annual school meeting was held here Monday evening. Eugene Reilly was elected school treasurer.

Peter Barrett was a business caller in Janesville Thursday.

Members of the school board attended the convention held at Janesville Thursday.

Seth Crall and family were seen on our streets this week.

C. Collins and family of Falls, and Mrs. C. Collins of Albany, motored to D. Connors' Monday.

Miss E. McCabe has been engaged to teach the Leyden school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Connors visited relatives in Evansville Wednesday.

OREGON

Oregon, July 6.—Miss Floy Wolfe of Madison, came down to spend the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. James Lavin and other relatives.

Mrs. P. A. Gehm of Astoria, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien.

Miss Katie Noyes is visiting friends here.

The Misses Ella and Grace Moran of Morrisonville, were recent visitors at the McCoy home.

Mr. J. Jacoboff is spending a few days with friends at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters have returned from Beloit, where they visited for several days with their daughter, Mrs. Paul Fox and family.

Nora Ace la Grattoe spent a part of his vacation with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sofus Olson were

guests at the S. E. Barber home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barry are entertaining guests from Chicago this week.

The H. E. Hanan family and Herbert Williams of Altus, Oklahoma, were entertained at the L. J. Morrison home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buche and daughter, Vergene, have gone to their summer cottage at Lake Kegonsa for a couple of weeks' outing.

Miss Charles Wackman, who has been camping with a party of university students for several days past, returned home Wednesday.

Oliver Gray, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis last Monday at St. Mary's hospital, is rapidly recovering.

Arthur Gray and wife of Chicago, are spending the week with Norris Gets and family.

Mrs. Thomas Gorey, who has been visiting relatives here for the past week, returned to her home in Chicago Wednesday. Her brother, Willie Sweeney, accompanied her home, where he will spend a part of his vacation.

Walter Anderson and family, who have been in Minneapolis, Minn., for several weeks past, arrived here Wednesday and will make this their future home. Mr. Anderson will be connected with the new electric light plant of Chicago, are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paulson.

Miss Nellie McGill returned home from La Crosse Monday night and spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGill and family.

Dr. Weber was a guest at the P. B. Cowdry home on July Fourth.

Magnolia, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Watkins and children and J. White of Mendota, Ill., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Rev. Bird and family.

Patrick Noonan and family have the sympathy of all in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Ella McChesney of Elgin, Ill., and Mrs. Lottie Edwards spent Wednesday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. T. M. Harper and family.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Harper and Glen Clark and family spent Tuesday evening.

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DR. N. A. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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When you need a job—advertise in the want columns what you can do and what you want for your service.

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When you need a job—advertise in the want columns what you can do and what you want for your service.

I Have Successfully Treated

Scores of Cases of
Appendicitis, Rupture, Gall
Stones, Colic, Goitre, Varicose
Veins and Chronic Diseases

Right Here in Your Neighborhood
For the Truth and the Proof of This

Avail Yourself of the Opportunity of Consulting Me
Free of Charge

On My Next Visit to JANESVILLE, TUESDAY, JULY 11th,
At the GRAND HOTEL.

If you can't call, send for my FREE BOOK. "Modern Methods of
Treating Chronic Diseases Without Surgical Operations," a postal
card will bring it to you in a plain wrapper. It is absolutely FREE
and intensely interesting. Address

DR. N. A. GODDARD, 121 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Getting Clothing
Prices Within
Every Man's
Reach

The Cream of Our Stock
at \$15.00 and \$17.50

These two prices should appeal to every man who has clothes to buy. They are bed rock prices and represent the utmost in value. No other store anywhere offers suits that can compare with them in price. You can't do better anywhere else. Come to Rehberg's where you can have your pick of the largest and finest clothing stock in Southern Wisconsin and where you can buy suits at prices like these

\$15.00 & \$17.50

Special Summer Furnishings

Men's Union Suits—Nainsook Union Suits, Athletic and Short Sleeve styles, the leading makes at \$1.00

Negligee Shirts—Plain and fancy colors, high or low attached collars, unusual values at 50c and \$1.00

Wash Ties—Four-in-hand Wash Ties at 25c and 50c

Khaki Pants—Just the thing for vacation, cuffed bottoms, belt loops, great values \$1

Straw Hats—Men's Straws, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Silk outing hats 50c to \$1.50

Wicker Suitcases—Just the thing for your vacation, splendid qualities and great value, at \$1.00

Club Bags—Fine Leather Club Bags at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$7.50.

Suitcases—Imitation leather, \$1.50. Genuine leather and leather lined \$5 to \$7.50

Rehberg's Great Shoe Department

Janesville's Biggest and Best Shoe Store. Nowhere in this city can you find so many different kinds of shoes, all in the latest models, at popular prices as Rehberg's. This is the People's Shoe Store. Everyone likes to come here to buy shoes, because they receive the very highest service, the best shoes made and are not charged anything extra for it.

WOMEN'S SHOES

WOMEN'S SHOES—Colored Colonials, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 in Washable Pearl, Ivory and White Kid.

Canvas Low Cuts, Pumps, One-Strap, Two-Strap and Colonials, just the thing for summer and outing wear, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Women's Black Pumps \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

Foster's Pumps for women, high grade \$5

MEN'S SHOES

MEN'S SHOES—Men's White Canvas Shoes, \$1.50 to \$3.00. Men like these canvas shoes because they are so comfortable. Some have leather soles and others are soled with white rubber.

Men's Shoes in all leathers, high and low cuts, popularly priced.

Some cigarettes may be mild,
but they don't satisfy.

BUT—Chesterfields satisfy, yet they're mild!

This is a new kind of enjoyment for a cigarette to give. It is something that no cigarette, except Chesterfields can give you, regardless of price.

Why?

Because no cigarette maker can copy the
Chesterfield blend!

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

20 for 10c

Attractive tin of 100 Chesterfields
sent prepaid, on receipt of 50c. If
your dealer cannot supply, write
Address: Liggett & Myers Tobacco
Co., 212 Fifth Ave., New York City

They SATISFY!

—and yet they're MILD

Take a Mirror and Look in Your Mouth

If you see where the gums are shrinking away and drawing back from the teeth,

You may be sure you have this gum trouble called Pyorrhea, which if neglected causes the loss of every tooth in your head.

I am getting definite results in about one half the time necessary heretofore.

Let me stop your trouble.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

It is enough.

Dentist.

(Over Reberg's.)

All work fully guaranteed.

Deposits Made In Our Savings Department

Before Tuesday, July 11th, will draw interest from July 1st.

Our Savings Department is under U. S. Government supervision.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.

"THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE"

Don't Miss Your Chance This Month

All deposits made in our Savings Department on or before JULY TENTH will draw 3% Compound Interest from JULY FIRST which will be credited on December 20 in time for Christmas.

\$1.00—Opens an Account—\$1.00

MERCHANTS AND SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

W. A. DAKE, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR
321 HAYES BLOCK
Office phone R. C. 715 White, Bell, 193.
Residence phone R. C. 859 Black.
Lady Attendant. Calls made Spinal analysis free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Man or strong boy for farm. A. G. Russell, R. C. phone 6-7-7-3.

PIAT FOR RENT—G. W. Yahn.

WANTED—A team to haul gravel. Bell phone 1666.

FOR SALE—Three tons new hay on ground or delivered. O. S. Morse.

WANTED—Two or three good laborers. L. Frederickson, Bell phone 1650.

AGENTS WANTED—Ladies or gent. \$30.00 weekly. Biggest whirlwind seller of the century. Over 100% profit. Address "L. C." care Gazette.

FOR RENT—Modern 7 room house. Fine location. Phone 573 Black.

WANTED—5 or 6 brick layers at Edgerton, Wis., Monday morning. Inquire of E. B. Hilton.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms. 115 South Main.

FOR SALE—One Maxwell Roadster, \$2500; one E. M. F. Touring, \$1000; one Motorcycle, a bargain; one Ford, 1914 Roadster; one 1913 Kri Touring, \$2500. Bugs Garage.

LOST—Card case containing \$20.00 bill and owner's cards. Reward. Call R. C. phone 225.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. Can furnish references. Address "XXX" Gazette.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Bldg.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

I have the only Spino-graph. X-ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackson Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

FORMER RESIDENT INSTANTLY KILLED

Mrs. Rose May Weaver Allen, Daughter of Janesville Residents, Killed by Train Last Evening.

Mrs. Rose May Weaver Allen, formerly of Wisconsin, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weaver of this city, was instantly killed by a train last evening at Solon Springs, Wisconsin. Mrs. Allen, whose home was in St. Paul, was visiting in Solon Springs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Ingersoll. The accident happened last evening while she was enroute to the station to meet her daughter, Elsie, who was coming for a visit. Two trains were approaching, it is said, and when she stepped out of the way of one the other struck and killed her instantly. Her sudden death comes as a shock to her many friends in Janesville. She was born May 3, 1870, in this city, and until her marriage to Charles Allen, she made her home here. She is survived by her husband, Charles Allen, and five children, Leslie Allen of London, who is serving in the English army, Mrs. Paul Nelson of Duluth, Mrs. Bert Ingersoll of Solon Springs, Wisconsin, Fred Allen of Duluth, and Elsie Allen, who has been living with her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Wood, in this city. She also leaves to mourn her death her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Weaver of this city, four sisters, Mrs. Francis Brown of Winona, Mrs. George Garlock of St. Paul, Harriet Weaver, Mrs. A. F. Woods, and one

brother, Orlando Weaver, of this city. The remains will be taken to St. Paul, where interment will be made.

MAXFIELD WILL AID M'GOVERN CAMPAIGN

Judge H. L. Maxfield of this city has been appointed a member of F. E. McGovern's campaign committee, it was announced today, along with the information that Mr. McGovern has officially started his campaign for the office of governor. Ralph E. Smith of Merrill will act as chairman of McGovern's campaign. Other members of the committee are Robert F. Baker, Kenosha; Norman Torrison, Manitowish; E. F. Kiesen, Waukegan; Wilber E. Hulbert, Omo; A. C. Anderson, Menominee; E. C. Stern, John C. Kleczka and Arthur Lambeck, Milwaukee.

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SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Buy your flour now, it may be higher.

GOLDEN

PALACE

FLOUR

\$1.65 sk.

\$6.50 barrel

To all who are indebted to me please call and settle.

E. R. Winslow

So. River St.

Rock Co. Phone 372.

Old phone 404.

13 Lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Home Grown Wax Beans

lb. 10c

Fresh Peas, lb. 7c

Home grown Beets and Carrots, bch. 5c

Celery Stalk 5c

Blue Plums, doz. 12c

Currants, Gooseberries, Cantaloupes, Pineapples, Cucumbers, Spinach and fresh Tomatoes.

2 cans Red and Black Raspberries or Pitted Cherries for 25c

Ripe Olives, can 10c and 30c

3 cans Corn or Peas 25c

Quart bottle Grape Juice at 35c

2 1-qt. bottle Yacht Club Root Beer for 25c

Hire's Root Beer extract, bottle 20c

Potted Tuna Fish can 10c

Large can Green Gage or Egg Plums 15c

Red Kidney Beans, can 10c

1 doz. 5c pkgs. Matches 45c

Ripe Olives qt. 30c

Law's Sweet Drink bottle at 10c

3 Ice Cream Jello 25c

Ice Cream Salt, sack 10c

Prime Native Steer Rib Roast Lb. 20c

Fancy Milk Fed Veal, any cut you wish.

Veal Stew, lb. 15c and 18c

Yearling Mutton, leg or chops.

Pig Pork, Loins and Boston Butts.

Corn Beef Tongues, lb. 22c

Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. 18c

Plenty of year old chickens. A few plump Spring Chickens.

Minced Ham, New England Ham and Veal Loaf.

Wafer sliced Boiled Ham and Dried Beef.

Swift's Cotosnet, lb. 15c

Roesling Bros.

Groceries and Meats

SEVEN PHONES

All 128.

300-410 Jackson Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. Damrow, D. C.

The only Palmer School Graduate in Janesville.

If you are sick, here is the place to get well. Examination FREE.

Calls made anywhere at any time.

Office, 405 Jackson Bldg.

Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C. 527 Red.

I have the only Spino-graph. X-ray machine in Southern Wisconsin.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR

409-410 Jackson Block.

R. C. Phone 179 Black.

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lady Attendant.

Your Spine Examined Free.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—A Shetland Pony gentle, good driver, \$75. For quick sale. Phone 1078 White.

FOR SALE—Dress form on standard Size 28. New phone 1082 Blue.

WE ARE BEGINNING a selling campaign on Victory Flour, special Saturday at \$1.80 per sack. Canned in each sack explains the plan. 5 sets in this car to arrive Saturday and we shall keep it up. We gave away 83 sets of dishes under this plan in Madison for advertising only. You help advertise and get paid for it. Not the newspaper and pay only the lowest price a first class Minnesota Flour can be sold for. S. M. Jacobs & Son.

CAR NEW RICHMOND MIDS here Saturday. Ask for prices at car; also a consignment of Globe Scratch and Chick Feeds, the choicest on the market; if you have used them you know it—if not you have missed something. S. M. Jacobs & Son.

Encourage baseball in Janesville.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS.

The office of the water department, at the city hall, will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from seven until nine o'clock, until July fifteenth, for collections of water bills.

Ten Days: Mike Connors was assigned to a ten days' rest and water cure at the county jail by Judge Maxfield in municipal court this morning.

Arbutus Grove No. 55, W. C. will hold its regular meeting Friday night, July 7th at West Side Odd Fellows hall. Initiation class. All members requested to be present.

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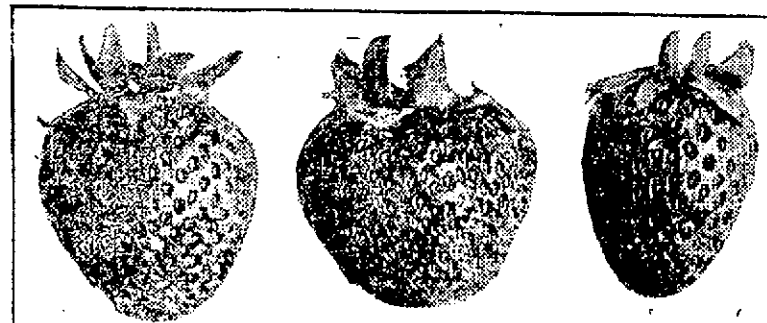
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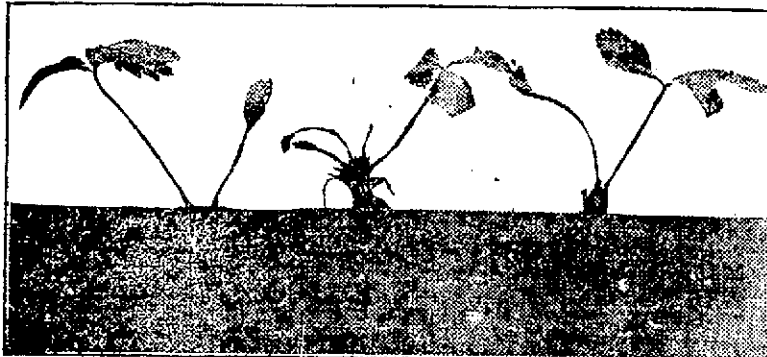
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THE STRAWBERRY ENJOYS BEST OF REPUTATION IN BADGER STATE



Who Minds Mosquitoes When the Berry Patch Is Full of These?



Strawberry Plants Set at Various Depths—The One at the Left Is Set Too Deeply, the Center One Too Shallow, While the Third Is Just Right.

In Planting Strawberries. Select strong, vigorous plants with good root systems. Old fruited plants are unsatisfactory.

Plants which have been shipped to the grower must be planted at once or "heeled in." This consists of placing them in shallow trenches in a location protected from sun and wind.

Prune carefully. All dead leaves and a large number of the live ones should be removed. One or two healthy leaves are enough to start. When the root system is heavy and overabundant, from one-third to one-half of it may be clipped away.

Set the plants at the right depth. This means not too shallow, nor so deep as to bury the crowns of the roots, which may prevent the buds from pushing up easily.

Keep roots moist during planting by using a damp cloth or by carrying them in a pail of water. Spread the roots fanwise with the fingers when inserting them into the hole made by spade or dibble.

Strawberries and cream!

In season or out of season, this dish reigns supreme as the pet of the people's palate. Wisconsin is the natural home of both ingredients in this delicious dessert.

Everybody likes strawberries, fresh or preserved. Grapefruit, pineapple, plums, cherries, gooseberries and currants each have their devotees—and many who dislike them as well. But long live the strawberry! With the almost equally as popular canberry, it is one of Wisconsin's staple small fruits, grown in large quantities, and not confined to restricted areas.

Grown for home use in every county of the state, from the settled regions of the south to the clearings of the northern settler, it has also been developed in a commercial way. Sparta,

Bayfield, and Sturgeon Bay are among the chief commercial centers for strawberry culture at present. Two market considerations are met—the local and wholesale. Each has its own requirements that must be taken into account. Commercial growing of strawberries is an industry calling for much study and cannot be entered into hastily.

The strawberry season in Wisconsin is longer than in many other places. Beginning with the southern ripening season in early June, it extends well into August and even later in the northern sections. This makes "home grown" berries an economical table luxury nearly all summer.

What are the most popular varieties grown in Wisconsin? Some folks think a strawberry is a strawberry, not knowing that there are early and late kinds, sour and sweet varieties, hardy and tender strains, just as there are in other fruits.

In Wisconsin growers have been unsuccessful as a rule in getting results with the newer varieties, depending upon the "old stand-bys" such as Hoderwood, Senator Dunlap, and Warfield, early varieties, and Sample, Brandywine, Gandy and Aroma, leading late varieties.

Of the new varieties, Stevens, Heritage and Norwood, with Super as the best, ever-bearing kind, seem to meet with most favor in Wisconsin at present.

There is no "best" soil for strawberries. The crop is grown commercially on soil of practically all types, ranging from rather light sands to heavy clay and black prairie loams. On each excellent results are secured, if proper cultural practices are followed and the right varieties grown.

Fairly deep plowing is advisable for land intended for strawberries. This increases the water-holding capacity of the soil and allows the roots to penetrate deeply, lessening the chances for drought injury. Thorough harrowing, disking, plowing, or other cultivation should follow to put the upper layers of soil in as fine tith as possible.

SOME OF THE REASONS WHY WE PROSPER



Over America there is sweeping a great wave of interest in country living, in the wholesome work and play between the brown earth and the blue sky. The man who must work in the city is making his home in the fields where there is a garden and a cow, where his children breathe the fresh air and grow up in friendship with the birds and trees and flowers. It is this country home that holds the strongest interest and affection of the family. The man who must work in the city is coming into his own. For him a new freedom in the country is coming into his own. His labor-saving methods, his electric travel, his better agriculture, and the material prosperity that results. A revived consciousness of the worth and dignity of his calling is working to make the farmer's lot what it should be.

Undependable.

Hicks—You can't depend on office boys.

Wicks—No?

Hicks—No. I gave James the afternoon off yesterday, with the understanding that he was going to a baseball game, and now I find that instead he went to his grandmother's funeral.

Point of View.

They were standing on a busy corner of the great city. "What a hard time men have running around trying to make a little money," remarked the pessimist. "Yes," rejoined the optimist, "but look what a good time women have running around trying to spend it."

Evansville News

Evansville, July 7.—Shortly after ten-thirty yesterday morning, Mrs. Elwin Rowley discovered smoke issuing up through the floor in a clothes closet and upon going in the basement, found a small blaze in a pile of shingles, probably due to combustion. A fire alarm was sent in the company responding immediately, but the blaze was entirely extinguished before their arrival on the scene. Mrs. Rowley feels very grateful to the public for the prompt action, which prevented more serious loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Hempel of Chicago, are visiting A. M. Barnum and family. Mrs. Hempel is a niece of Mrs. Barnum. Mr. Hempel is employed in the Chicago postoffice and is out on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dennison entertained Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pyle, Mrs. Summer Wardsworth of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stohms and Mrs. Jimmie Wilder of Madison. Miss Grace Thurman spent Tuesday in Madison.

C. E. Copeland and family are spending a few days at Lake Kegonsa. Fred Fellows and family motored to Janesville Tuesday.

Miss Constance Ware is visiting her brother, Cecil, and family at Chicago this week.

E. H. Libby was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Roberts and daughter, Marion, returned yesterday from a few days' visit with the former's parents at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Miss Anna Hodgson spent the Fourth at her parental home near Spring Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger were Janesville visitors Tuesday night.

Leo, John and Charles Murray spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin of Alton, the recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Chapin.

J. Tanner was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Walter Biglow and family motored to Rockford Tuesday to visit at the Bert Biglow home.

Wagon Winslow was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

J. Baker returned yesterday from a few days' visit at Rockford and Dixon, Ill.

Miss Winnie Haynes and Lawrence Bulard were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Morrison returned yesterday from several days' stay at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Anna and Miss Elizabeth Miller spent Tuesday at Beloit.

Misses Anna and Hazel Van Wormer returned Tuesday night from a week's visit with friends at Baraboo and the Delis.

Walter Graham was a Beloit visitor the first of the week.

Miss Letty Purcell was a recent Beloit visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cain spent the fourth in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Townsend motored to Janesville Tuesday night.

Miss Mary Ludden has returned from a several weeks' visit with relatives at San Prairie.

Mrs. Emma Evans of Chicago and John McCall of Clinton, Iowa, are visiting their brother, J. McCall, at this city for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Park were Janesville visitors Tuesday.

Miss Zora Howard of Madison spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard. She was accompanied home by Miss Laura Enger who was her guest for the day. Prof. Gilman and family of Madison motored here being guests of the Howard family.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Uren of Shullsburg are here for a visit at the Benday home.

Miss Frances Zull left this week for New Chicago to attend Columbia College there for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Uren of Shullsburg are here for a visit at the Benday home.

Miss Grace Crosby is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties in the local telephone exchange.

Mrs. W. S. Milligan and daughter Ruth visited friends at Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lay announce the arrival of a ten pound daughter, July 4th.

Ernest Ballard of Chicago spent Tuesday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ballard.

Miss Ethel Collins of Chicago is here to spend the summer with local relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Hall and son Fred spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbard, returning to their home at Cheek Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Howard left Thursday for a several weeks' auto trip through Utah and the West.

Locke Pierce and family spent Sunday at the Wallace Crocker home near Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lawrence of Rockton, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Patten spent Sunday with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nesbit at Union.

John Sperry and family and Lloyd Hubbard and family spent Tuesday at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and Miss Madge Robinson returned Saturday night from Independence, Mo., where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Schumacher left yesterday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

J. C. Robinson returned Tuesday from Independence, Mo., bringing with him a car load of cattle which he purchased while there.

HANOVER

Hanover, July 7.—Sunday, July 9th, no services at the city school. Sunday, July 10th, English service at 10 a. m. Friday, July 14th, ice cream social in Borkenhagen's park. Watch this paper for advertisements. P. Fenton pastor.

Ev. Luth. Trinity church, R. Pfeiffer, pastor, July 9th. Third Sunday after Trinity. 2:00 p. m. Services in German. A congregational meeting will be held after services. All members are requested to be present.

Ev. Luth. Immanuel church, (Grove church) R. Pfeiffer, pastor, July 9th. Third Sunday after Trinity. 10:00 a. m. Services in German. Bring your children.

DELANVAN

Delavan, July 6.—Mrs. Thomas Coffee and daughter, Miss Kate, are entertaining Mrs. Karrison, wife of Dr. J. T. Karrison, and Miss Anna Ryan of Chicago.

George Barnes is building a 28x24 building on his farm. It will be used as a granary and hog house.

Professor Buell and family of Janesville were in the city Wednesday and went through the grounds and buildings of the Wisconsin school for the deaf, which will be their new home as soon as the professor enters on his duties as superintendent.

W. E. Peffer and family attended the Waukesha home coming Tuesday. Mr. Peffer's old home is located near Waukesha.

Arthur Frank has gone to Clinton to work for his brother-in-law, A. Reimer.

Harley Washburn returned home from New Mexico last night, after visiting his mother and brother.

The "Tomb" of the boys, of whom there are eight, made a very attractive appearance in their gayly decorated auto in which they took in part of the celebration at Janesville, the ball

game at Whitewater and the dance at Turtle Lake July 4th.

Miss Ethel Parks entertained her friends, the Misses Jean Dunbar and Gertrude Dunlap, of Elkhorn, over Sunday.

Miss Emma Smith, Mrs. A. Flitcroft's sister, left here for Madison on Monday.

A great many of our young men are planning on going to the harvest fields in Kansas the first of next month.

A commodious sleeping porch has been added to the W. E. Peffer house this week.

Mrs. Mary Lipner Freese, who passed away at the county hospital, Elkhorn, July 6, was buried here this afternoon from the Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Yard officiating. Mrs. Freese was the mother of the former wife of Fred Timmings, who also passed away some years ago and with whom she made her home until she lost her mind, when she was removed to the county hospital. No near relatives survive Mrs. Freese. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Miss Hazel Schneider spent the first of the week with friends in Geneva.

The army surgeon is to arrive here this afternoon to examine the recruits from this city.

Mrs. Robert Koller, pianist at the Pastime Theatre, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Voorhees, of Kenosha this week.

At the public school meeting held here July 6, W. R. Yard was elected permanent chairman to succeed Mr. Walker, who resigned.

The house belonging to William Kestor and occupied by his sister, Mrs. Sarah Austin, is being remodeled and enlarged. A new foundation is being placed beneath the structure and another story added.

W. E. Peffer and wife spent the Fourth at home with friends, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. A. A. Jacobs and daughter Martha are leaving this evening on a trip to Sheridan, Wyoming.

Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, July 7.—The Lincoln Chautauque closed this week, after a six days' session. The attendance was not as large this year as in other years, and it is not definitely determined whether one will be held here next year or not.

Judge Jay F. Lyon held court here yesterday.

Lincoln Haes caught a fifteen pound pickerel in Green Lake Wednesday.

Ernest Watson is at the V. M. C. A. camp at Phantom Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Watson visited him on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and son attended a family reunion at Stevens Point Tuesday and Wednesday.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Smith was brought here from Janesville Wednesday and buried in the Catholic cemetery.

Mrs. Lester McQuillen was at Barneveld Wednesday to attend the wedding of her brother.

Miss Clara Dixon came Tuesday from California, where she has been for some time.

Mrs. George Winch and daughter Grace are visiting in Palmyra.

Mrs. Ed Schuler and two sons, Parnell and Russell, are spending a few days in Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham and son Chicago and the Messes Nellie Armstrong and Jess and Margaret Walde of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday at J. H. Walde's.

Miss Frances Zull left this week for New Chicago to attend Columbia College there for the summer.

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NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND



Lucile Lee Stewart.

Lucile Lee Stewart, who makes her screen debut as a featured player in the release, "The Destroyers," is as may be imagined, the elder sister of the popular young star, Anita Stewart. She is, moreover, a sister-in-law to Thomas Ince, known for his direction of the films for Lucile Stewart is none other than Mrs. Ralph H. Ince in private life. Her husband, having established Anita firmly in the stellar

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.) AT THE APOLLO.

"Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo" Tonight. Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo at the Apollo tonight is a picture of a novel of love, international intrigue and adventure.

In presenting this gripping story to photoplay audiences, the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company announces that Theodore Roberts, one of the most popular artists of the screen, will be the star.

There is a timeliness about "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo" which lends additional interest to its story. Mr. Roberts as Mr. Grex will appear as the Grand Duke, Augustus Peter, of Russia. He and two other diplomats, representing France and Germany, plan to meet as it by chance in Monte Carlo for the purpose of arranging an international pact and drawing up a new map of the world.

The melodramatic features of "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo" revolve around the efforts of an English secret service operative to learn details of the meeting of a young American, Richard Lane, who falls in love with the Grand Duke's daughter, plays a part in the story. The action of the photoplay takes place on land and sea. Right ultimately triumphs and the Duchess marries the young American.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Marrying a Butterfly

Some Petty Thieving Is Unearthed and Ethel Decides to Become Her Own Cook.

What have you in those packages?" Ralph Gordon stopped the maid's young brother who was coming down the walk from the rear entrance. The fellow hesitated, stood on one foot and then the other and finally said: "I have been to the grocery store."

"As you live on the other side of town, it is a peculiar thing that you should bring your groceries away from here to take them home. Come in here, I want to see what you have," Ralph took the child by the shoulder and pushed him into the house.

"I met this youngster as I was coming home and as he could give no account of himself, I thought I would see what he was carrying away from the house," he explained to Ethel as they entered.

Now then young man, display your goods. They opened the packages one after another. There was a sack of sugar, some flour, coffee, rice and half of a cake. The child insisted that the groceries were his recent purchases at the grocery store, but the paper bags that contained the articles were rumpled and he could make no explanation of the cake. Clara was called and questioned.

"I did give him the cake to take home," she said. "I thought it was all drying and would be wasted. No one seemed to be eating it."

"I have seen you display your goods to discourage it," replied Ralph sarcastically. "Now young man, you sit down here and you need not

leave till I call an officer to search your room," he said turning to the maid. "It is a mighty lucky thing I met this young man tonight."

The boy felt to weeping, but the maid sat in sullen silence till the officer arrived. All went to the room while the search was made. In the bottom of her trunk they found a number of articles of winter clothing that had not been unpacked from the boxes in the attic. There was an assortment of spoons and a napkin ring that had been missing for weeks.

"They have been gone nearly a month. I want you to find them," said Ethel, turning to the girl.

"Perhaps you will find them in your writing desk," I saw them in there once when I was dusting and it was unlocked," the maid tossed her head angrily.

"In the writing desk?" repeated Ralph in amazement. "Yes, I wish you would clean the desk out before I go. I may be charged with stealing the things that are tucked away in there," was the impatient answer.

Ralph flushed as he noticed the officer checking a smile. They went below and Ethel unlocked the desk. The maid triumphantly produced the slippers from among the litter of paper.

"It takes those that hide to find," commented Ralph, trying to lay the slippers onto the maid, although he knew Ethel's sense of order would not be shocked at even keeping slippers in a writing desk.

It was decided not to prosecute the maid, but she was told to leave the next morning. When Ralph kissed Ethel good-bye he said:

"I expect those delicious muffins for dinner, dear," and Ethel smilingly promised to make some.

(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that arrangements have been completed so that in future letters may be addressed direct to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y., and they will be answered by him in person within six hours from the time he receives them.

Address your letters to Dr. Wm. Brady, 1008 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

THE MECHANICS OF HEART DISEASE

Charitable and customary though it may be for the doctor to tell a patient that the heart trouble is "purely functional," the plain truth is that no clear line of cleavage divides cases of functional heart disease from those of organic disease. Organic heart disease, like organic disease elsewhere, first expresses itself by some functional abnormality. Symptoms and physical signs elicited upon examination are nothing but marks of disturbance in any case. The art of diagnosis has been considerably retarded since the days of our fathers. What the medical celebrities of a generation ago didn't know about the heart fills many volumes. New knowledge, new instruments of precision enable the physician to determine accurately and positively conditions which his predecessors had to guess at—and some of the great men of the nineteenth century were certainly fond of guessing.

Disturbances of the heart are very roughly divided into three classes: Organic disease, acute and chronic; functional disturbances due to factors altering the nerve control; and finally, idiopathic mistakes. The third class includes a large share of the cases coming under the physician's observation. It is a paradox but true, that genuine heart disease, as a rule, develops without the patient suspecting anything wrong with his heart, whereas such alarming symptoms as palpitation or oppression felt in the region of the heart are generally not evidence of heart disease.

The much respected Sir William Osler, our greatest medical teacher of Oxford, England—indeed, father to many a thought he never uttered, but this thought he will acknowledge: "If the patient complains

of his heart, examine his digestive system; if he complains of his stomach, look to his heart."

"Murmurs" heard over the heart formerly carried great weight in diagnosis, signifying valvular damage or, in some cases, the absence of a murmur spoke for healthy valves and warranted an opinion that the trouble was "only functional." This was all wrong. Loud, musical murmurs are commonly heard over the heart in cases of anemia, for instance, or in goitre. On the other hand, disastrous incompetencies from valvular distortion (the result of former inflammation of the heart lining) may be present without a murmur, particularly when the heart is seriously dilated or failing. In such cases the return of competency, the recovery of a fair degree of efficiency of the heart, is accompanied by a return of the absent murmur.

One with valvular disease may have a more efficient heart and a better expectancy of life than one with normal heart valves. Indeed, the most serious heart disease does not alter valvular functions at all. It is a question of capacity for work, muscular efficiency of the heart. It is a mechanical question.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Laxative Mineral
Do you recommend laxative saline mineral waters for chronic constipation?

ANSWER—No. Salines (salts) in any form are objectionable for frequent or prolonged use merely for laxative purposes.

Poison Ivy Remedy
Kindly mention a good remedy for poison ivy eruption.

ANSWER—Keep skin wet with an ordinary saleratus (soda) solution.

OLD AND YOUNG

How to live serenely and happily with one's fellow human beings and at the same time maintain a reasonable individuality is the great problem of human relationships.

How to be happy though married is one of the most talked of aspects of this problem.

Another aspect of it—and who has not faced this in one form or another?—is now the old and the young, with their eternally clashing tastes and opinions and viewpoints and desires, shall live in the same household without unhappiness of injustice to either.

And again letters come to me presenting some form of this problem. The Adjustment of Relationships Between Young and Old.

In this month's issue of one of the popular magazines was a symposium by the readers upon their most pressing personal problems. Four letters

were published, and every one of the four related to the adjustment of relationships between old and young. One man had an invalid mother and a salary too small to permit him to engage an attendant as well as a housekeeper. He looked for a wife and family, but questioned whether he ought to ask a wife to become one of such a household.

Another letter was from a young woman, the youngest of a large family of brothers and sisters, who have married and gone away from home. Because their income is insufficient without her help and because they need her as a companion, she stays with the father and mother. She is willing to do that, but she doesn't feel that they should absorb all of her time, cut her off from her friends and refuse to let her alter anything in the furnishings of the home.

INDIA TEA

Iced. The Perfect Summer Beverage

ONE TEASPOONFUL MAKES TWO CUPS

Published by the Growers of India Tea

Sometimes The Old People Are Cruelly Made To Feel Dependent

We all of us know households like that. On the other hand, we all know of cases in which mothers and fathers are permitted to feel their dependence and permitted to suspect for more than suspect that they are in the way.

Old and young must live together sometimes for economic or other reasons. If they can have separate establishments in the same house or neighborhood that is ideal, but it is often impossible.

They MUST live together, and if they do not want to spoil each other's and their own lives, they should face the fact that a problem is involved and make up their minds to do their share toward solving it.

The young should be tender of the old—they themselves have so much in having youth that they can afford to be generous.

The Old Should Let The Young Live Their Lives. And the old should be willing to give the young all the chance possible to live their own lives. They have had their chance.

Both are apt to want the home furnished in their own way. The instinct of nest-making is strong in the young, and with the old the household gods often "plant a terribly fixed foot" and are not rooted up without blood.

This is a matter for compromise. Each should have their own way in the rooms belonging to themselves and in the common rooms each should have a share.

Tolerance and compromise and forbearance and charity—these are the watchwords of the family who would make living together a fine art instead of an unhappy necessity.

And the greatest of these is charity.

Household Hints

MEXICAN RELISH.

Thirty-six green tomatoes (medium size), five large onions, five green peppers, one cup sugar, three cups vinegar, two tablespoons salt, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon white mustard seed.

Chop tomatoes and onions fine, cover with the salt, let stand overnight; in the morning pour off the brine add all the other ingredients but peppers; after cooking ten minutes add the peppers, clopped fine. Let boil one hour. This relish will keep without sealing.

PRESERVED QUINCE.

Pate and quince, the quince, remove the core, and take equal weight in sugar. Cover the quince with cold water and let them come to a boil slowly. Skim and when nearly soft pour the sugar and water over the top. When this boils add the quince and the sugar, and continue this way until all the sugar is used up. Let them continue to boil slowly until the color turns a light pink or light yellow, or, another way, is to cook until tender, drain and put in a stone jar with an equal weight of sugar, and cover. This will keep fully perfect. They will be found more tender than when cooked in the syrup. Watch the first month to see if there is any sign of fermentation. If so, heat by setting stone jar in hot water until thoroughly scalded. In cooking quince one can add equal parts of sweet apple, which makes an excellent preserve.

"PICCALILLI."

Six red peppers, six green peppers (hot peppers), six onions, six green tomatoes, one small head cabbage. Put onions on and let come to a boil. Then drain off water, remove seeds from peppers. The other vegetables, onions, tomatoes and cabbage and grind through a meat grinder. Put in kettle and to each quart add one tablespoon of mustard, one teaspoon of sugar and one tablespoon of salt. Pour over sufficient vinegar to cover. Let come to a boil, then put in cans. Will keep all winter and makes a very delicious relish.

THE TABLE.

Fish Cutlets—Cut fish into slices, remove bones; dry, sprinkle with flour, fry in deep boiling fat till golden color; serve.

Hamburg Steak—Appetizing, digestible. Buy good cut of round steak and ask for piece of suet. Remove from steak all fiber and fat. Grind the meat, this will take most of the fat out. Cut steak into small pieces and put through food chopper, with small piece of suet. In the proportion: one-fourth pound steak of meat, one-half pound ground meat into small cakes not over one-half inch thick. Pan broil over quick fire, having in pan thin slice of onion and small piece of butter, serve on buttered toast.

String Bean Salad—String the beans and boil whole, when tender and cold, slice each lengthwise and place them carefully crosswise on a platter. Season them on each side before serving, with a marinade of a little pepper, salt and three spoonfuls vinegar and one spoonful of olive oil. Just before serving drain off and mix with salad dressing.

Strawberry Cream—To two cups boiling water, two cups sugar and juice of one lemon add half box plain gelatin dissolved in a little cold water. When it begins to congeal whip thoroughly, add one pint whipped cream, add one cup mashed strawberries and one cup walnuts. Whip all until very light. Harden in molds, or it can be frozen.

Rhubarb Pudding for a Hot Day—Take two cups of rhubarb cleaned and cut in small pieces pour a good quart of water over same and boil until rhubarb is real tender; then strain and add a giant cup of sugar (or sweeten to taste) and a little vanilla to flavor. Put back on stove and let come to a boil, then add scant cup of farina, stirring constantly. Boil just a little bit, then place in water mold to cool. Serve with cream. Serves six people.

Caramel Tapioca—One cup tapioca, one cup brown sugar, three tablespoons butter. Put tapioca in cold water and boil in double boiler 1½ hours. Brown butter and sugar to rich brown. Pour tapioca into buttered baking dish and stir in browned butter and sugar. Also add a little vanilla flavoring and bake in moderate oven one hour. Serve hot or cold with cream. This makes a very good dessert and will serve six people.

OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR NEW \$150,000 Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FOR MADISON

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Madison, Wis., July 7.—A campaign to raise \$150,000 for the erection of a Y. M. C. A. building in this city, has been outlined and will be launched in a few days. Chief Justice J. B. Winslow is back of the movement. Upwards of 500 young men of the city have pledged themselves to aid in the support of the institution if a new building is erected. There is a large Y. M. C. A. building at the university, but this is not open to city boys.

Lashing a Lazy Liver with pills may give temporary relief—but the pill habit is not a health habit. It will put the liver out of business in time—and then everything else goes out of business. Get the health habit by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit, the ideal hot weather food, which contains more digestible, brain-making, muscle-building material than beef-steak or eggs. The tasty, delicious crispness of the baked wheat gives palate-joy and stomach comfort. It supplies the maximum of nutriment in smallest bulk. Delicious for breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fresh fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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When an egg sandwich leaks there is nothing to do.

White French puddles should be washed every thirty minutes.

We don't believe that half the people who wear black, horn-rimmed glasses are as sick as they let on.

(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service)

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

Letters may be addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have so much trouble with my hair that it is a week's time after I have washed it it is so oily that I can not make it look good at all. It comes out badly as soon as it begins to get oily. I wash it every week for I think it will not hurt it any more to wash it too often than to let it go and have it come out so badly.

I have used several kinds of dry shampoo, but I think it is not good to stop the hair from growing with such things. My hair is real light. What can I use in the way of a shampoo or hair oil or both, that will not injure the scalp and will not darken it? I get it so oily and yet will take out the oil and stop the hair falling and make new hair grow.

MRS. E. F. A tonic for oily hair that ought to benefit your hair is made from one dram of tincture of alocholic cantharides, one-half dram of tincture of capsicum, two drams of nux vomica, three-quarters of an ounce of cocoa oil and two and one-half ounces of alcohol. Shake before using. Every night massage this into the scalp with the finger tips.

For sticky and oily hair a strong cleansing mixture is made from two ounces of green soap (potash) to an ounce of alcohol, the two being thoroughly mingled before being rubbed over the scalp. This is drying and not to be used for hair of ordinary texture.

I believe that the hair cries for a bath as much as the body, and for some people once a week is not too often to wash it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am in love with a young man who does not seem to be in love with me. Although I care the world for him, I treat him terribly at times. He acts so indifferent to me that I can't be natural and I get touchy and cross. This makes him disgusted with me. I don't know what I shall do. It will break my heart to lose him and I am afraid I will. What do you think I ought to do?

I think you are tired and something is wrong physically. Tell the boy that you have decided not to let anyone come to see you for a month and that in that time you mean to go to bed early and rest up. Say that in a month's time you will be very glad to see him again. Take an opportune time to mention your plan. If you tell him when you and he are getting along well together and having a good time he will want to see you again, but if you tell him when you have been touchy and he has been irritated he will be glad that you are going to have a rest and will not want to come back at the end of the time.

Refuse to worry about losing the boy. You can overcome fear if you make up your mind to do so. Keep busy and think about pleasant things.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have become engaged to a young man and his parents do not like me. They have been very rude to me and at times made me feel badly but now he doesn't seem to care. I know it as has not been to see me as often and he is sometimes indifferent when he does come. We were to be married this June, but he thought it best to put off the wedding. I know it as because his parents wanted him, if he could be left alone by his parents everything would be all right and he would love me. I am sure. It will break my heart to give him up. I don't know what I better do. Do you think I could be happy married to him if his parents do not like me? What would you advise me to do?

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OILSKIN RAINCOAT CLASSIFIED ELITE

And Margaret Mason Says the Chickens Are Rain Dears When Weather Man Lets Loose Showers.

By Margaret Mason.

Oh she is rain dear In oilskin chapeau And slick coat of oilskin From neck to her toe.

New York July 7.—Ducks aren't the only creatures that love to take a promenade on rainy days. All the dear feminine creatures of the human race are just crazy about summer showers now that the swagger now rainy day sets of oilskin coat and hat are for sale. No wonder, for they are awfully lucky too.

Each, sweetheart, wife and mother finds she is a little rain dear in these slick new outfits, but alas, every husband and father finds the rain a little dear for him also.

He disagrees with the soothsayers who advise you to put a little away for a rainy day. Father finds it wiser to put away a lot against the coming of this 1916 rain season.

These new transparent raincoats of brilliant hued silk that look like leinglass we had with us in limited quantities last season, but this summer they have burst forth in profusion and variety and are topped off with the most perky of little slouch hats to match.

These hats come in two models, one fashioned solely of the oilskin, a stitched brim and a fold and pump bow of the same around the soft crown. The other is a little soft shaped affair of the oilskin lined throughout with the same shade of taffeta that pulls down snug on the head and allows the floppy brim to turn up or down or whichever way to suit your face or your fancy.

A narrow band of the taffeta passing through oilskin straps ties in an adjustable and fetching bow on the left side and thus regulates the headsize. These desirable rainy day outfits that are as serviceable as they are charming come in all decorative colorings of vivid green, Mediterranean blue, amber, cerise, purple and white, as well as sober black and grey—both pearl and Oxford.

When you once glimpse the new umbrellas you'll spend all your time praying for rain. They are chunky and stubby and adorable and also dear. They are called sun umbrellas and can be carried equally well in rain or shine but they really are more rainy loving.

They come in black, purple, green, red and blue, and all have stocky little clubby handles with either a loop or braided leather like a cowhide whip

to slip over your wrist or else they have a handle of ivory rings for the same purpose.

Those with the white bracelet effects have their little blunt stub ferules tipped with the white and also the ends of their ribs.

Others not quite so stubby but most attractive have handles of amber and tortoise and there are also some with handles of white capped in green or blue and some with handles of black and white stripes.

It is a blessing to bring out not only nature's flowers but all the fair human roses, Pansies, Myrtles, Daisies and Ixys so smartly hatted, coated and unbrellaed.



It is not alone the youngsters I who are glad that Ivory Soap floats. Everybody who uses it values this quality next to Ivory's mildness and purity.

In the bathtub it means not only convenience but freedom from possible injury to have the soap always at hand and in sight instead of at the bottom of the tub where it may be stepped on.

And in toilet or laundry use the floating cake is a great economy because it reminds one to take it from the water instead of sinking out of sight and mind to waste away.

IVORY SOAP IT FLOATS

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Most Likely. "I am proud to say that my father made his mark in the world." "Well, I suppose he wasn't the only man in those days who couldn't write his name."

Jap Rose Soap

For Sale at Hinterschied's 221-23 W. Milwaukee.

Two's Company—three's a crowd—unless number three is

Coca-Cola

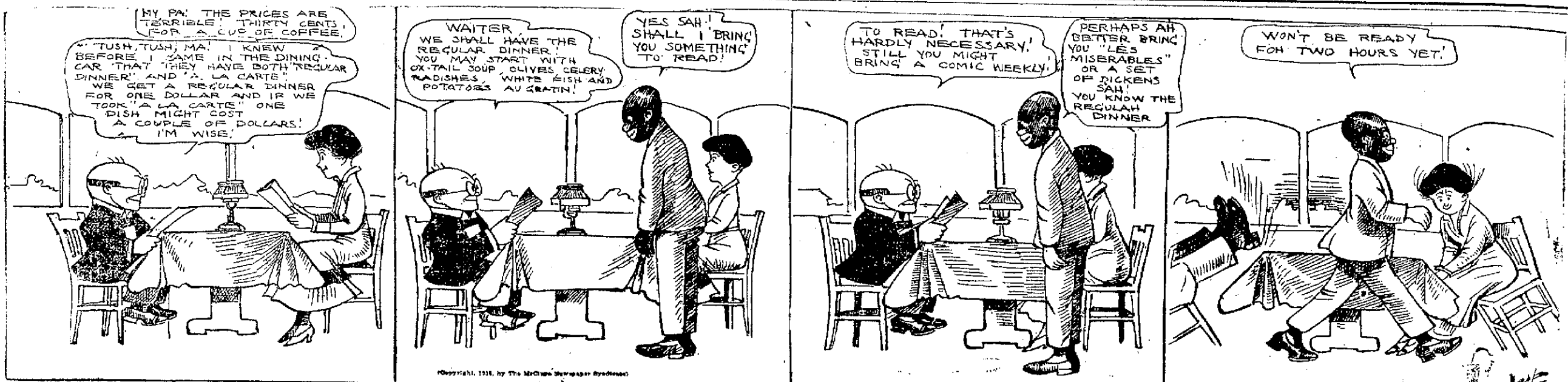
Always welcomed by any company for its brightness and charm. Delicious and refreshing.

Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Send for free booklet "The Romance of Coca-Cola"





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—Father Came In at the Wrong Time, That's All.

BY F. LEIPZIGER

THE NEW CLARION

By...
WILL N. HARBEN

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"Then we'll pack up at once," Mrs. Langham said, with a deep breath. "No. Listen, mother," Cora turned square around. "I am able to see both sides of the matter. If I were to give up my part in the play that the young people are getting up, and run off to-day there really would be room for talk. If we stay on here and act as if we have no vital connection with the awful affair, no one will dare to connect my name with it either here or down at home."

"You may be right," the older woman agreed. "Now that I think of it, your father would wonder why we changed our plans, for I wrote him only the other day that we'd stay another month."

"Yes, we'll stay," Cora said firmly. "Now, I'm going back to the hall. They will need me to go over my part with the rest. Mother, you can trust me. I shan't make a fool of myself."

Mrs. Tinsley soon visited Howard in his cell and was glad to find him confident of a speedy release.

Passing through the gate, Mrs. Tinsley trudged down the street to the hotel and entered at one of the side doors. Going into the office, she found Stuart at the desk looking over the register.

"How are you, Mrs. Tinsley?" He greeted her in surprise, a blushed look of sympathy and embarrassment settling on his face.

She pushed her bonnet farther back and leaned against the desk. "Howard has a room here, I believe," she said.

"Yes, Mrs. Tinsley; one flight up, to the right down the hall."

"I want to sleep that tonight if you have no objections," she said. "I—I want to be close to Howard and—"

"Oh, it is all right," Stuart declared. "Howard will be glad to have it occupied. I know, and we'll do all we can for your comfort. Do you want to go up now? If you do I'll show you my—"

He led her up to the room.

"Anything I can do for you?"

"If you see my husband please tell him not to wait for me," she said. "I'll be in the room to stay in town for awhile."

"All right, Mrs. Tinsley, I'll tell him. He's on the street, and I'll find him and let him know."

Mrs. Tinsley had a simple supper in her son's room that evening, and when it was quite dark she slipped out into the street.

The yard of the courthouse adjoining the jail was large, well shaded and grown with grass. No one was there, and she passed through the gate and went in, seeking a point from which she could see the window opposite her son's cell. She heard the gate click, and a moment later a tall figure loomed up close to her. It was Abner Daniel.

"I met Hiram driving out," Abner began. "He said you was going to stay at the hotel awhile. I called there to see you. They sent up to your room and said you was out. I looked several places for you and finally came here. I've got my buggy ready. I want to take you back home."

She took off her bonnet, and as she twisted it in her hands she saw a grim purpose gleaming in her eyes. "I won't go," she said. "I'm going to stay right here on this spot till sunrise. I know what I want, and I want to do that. My child is up there in confinement. Abner Daniel, I'm his mother—that's enough to say—I'm his mother. You don't know how I feel. Not a livin' man or woman on this earth can have the slightest idea of it. Hiram says that's a hell. I used to want to dispute it. I won't a bit longer, nor from this hour forth, for of this"—she raised both her hands and bent her breast—"let this agony kin be put on a woman that can't tell whar she's sinned in all her life that must be some'n as bad set aside for the wicked. You are a wise man, Abner Daniel, for our day an' time. The Bible speaks of folks that was advised to cuss God an' die. Tell me how to cuss 'im—then tell me how to die."

Abner hung fire a moment.

"You can't cuss God, Cynthia Tinsley," he answered sharply. "No livin' creatur kin cuss God. Everything that is of God an' from God, an' of you could cuss God it would be God cussin'."

She put on her bonnet and held out her hands wide apart. Her bonnet slid slowly backward and was kept from falling only by the strings tied beneath her chin. "All that keeps me from cussin' 'im is that this night I hain't sure that is sech a bein', I have fought unbelieve all my life, sayin' I believed this an' that, but statement jest to keep from standin' in the way of other folks that was seckin' salvation; but tonight I know by my own feelin's that that is only one ruler that could torture folks as me an' mine is bel'ted, an' that is the devil."

"Hush, hush! You must hush!" Abner said softly.

CHAPTER XX. A New Assistant.

THE next morning as Abner sat in the office he had an unexpected visitor. It was Mary Trumbley.

"I went to see Howard, Uncle Abner, and I'm glad I did, for it seemed to cheer him up," she said.

"I'm glad you went, too," Abner replied. "You don't believe he's guilty no more'n I do."

"There was one thing I wanted to speak to him about, but somehow I couldn't get to it," Mary sighed. "So—so, I thought I'd mention it to you. You may look on it as very egotistical, but I have enough confidence in myself to want to try it anyway. Uncle Abner, Howard has talked to me a great deal about his editorial policy, and I think I know as much about his general plan as any one except yourself."

"Yes, I know he confided in you a lot," Abner said gently. "In fact, he told me several times that you had given him some of his best ideas."

"At this Mary's color rose higher. "Uncle Abner," she said, "I'll have been refused him, hasn't it?"

"Yes," Abner nodded reluctantly. "Mary now looked her old friend straight in the face. "Uncle Abner, I believe I can do work on the paper—that that Howard will approve of. I don't know why I feel so confident, but I know I can, and feeling that way, I thought—"

"Good gracious! Fine, fine!" Abner clapped his hands. "You are the best person in the state for the job."

"Well, I'll come in with you in the morning," Mary replied happily.

One evening after supper, at the end of that week, Pole Baker left his wife and children seated on the grass in front of his cottage and went down the road toward Trumbley's. He was bent on seeing Abner Daniel, and thought the present was as favorable a time as any.

However, just as he came into view of Trumbley's house in the dusk he saw Abner come out at the front gate and start across an old cornfield toward the mountain beyond it. Pole impulsively puckered his lips to whistle, but suddenly changed his mind.

"Maybe I'd better let the old duck alone," he mused. "For all I know he may be out on some private business."

Pole stopped and watched Abner climb over the zigzag rail fence which separated Trumbley's land from the mountain forest, and then another idea came to him.

"He's worried, like I am," Pole surmised. "Maybe he's jest tryin' to get to some quiet place away from folks so he kin think what's best to do for that poor boy. I'll follow 'im, anyway, an' see whar's up. I've got to talk to 'im 'fore mornin'."

Hurriedly crossing the field toward the point at which Abner had disappeared from view and finally climbing the fence where Abner had shattered a rotten rail in getting over, Pole paused to listen.

"Ef the old cuss is out possum huntin' it's early in the season," Pole said dryly. "An' he couldn't bug many without a gun or a dog. Ef it was anybody but old Ab I would think he had a notion of makin' somethin' to drink an' doin' it as quiet as possible to avoid detection. No; it ain't that, for he's open an' aboveboard, an' he's too badly bothered right now to think of doin' nothin' of any sort."

On the two went, Abner still leading, Pole following as stealthily as a pioneer tracing a redskin over virgin soil. They were now high above the far-reaching valley. To the east lay the straggling lights of the town. At the mountain's foot, through an open door, shone the fire in the kitchen at Trumbley's. Suddenly Pole heard closer to him than he expected a sound like that of small sticks being broken, and he paused and stood still in wonder. What could it mean? Stick after stick was cracked asunder, as if Abner was bending them across his knee, some of them giving out sharp reports like the bursting of sand crackers. A moment later a light flared up.

"Well, well, well!" Pole said to himself. "Ef old Ab is runnin' a moonshine still or a secret counterfeiting plant I may as well look on to 'im. Lawbreakin' is all right an' safe ef he's doin' it."

Abner stepped back among the bushes suddenly, and Pole saw him bend

like this you'd think it was some'n awful, but it ain't. It really ain't nothin' but a dang whimsy notion of mine. I know folks well enough to know that they would say I was goin' daff of they got on to this fool thing."

"I won't tell nothin'," Pole returned more gravely than ever. "I know when to keep my mouth shut."

"You keep makin' so darn much out of it!" Abner sat down on a flat stone by the fire which looked as if it had been used for a seat many times and folded his long hands over his knees. "This is all that is to it, Pole. I reckon I begun it about five years ago. I was feelin' sorter bad one cloudy day in the fall, an' I started out for a walk up this mountain. The further I went the better I felt, till finally I got to this place jest as a brisk shower of rain set in. Ef you'll look good, you'll see that the rock that shelves back an' makes a sort of roof. Well, to keep from bein' drenched to the skin I got back in that an' set down. The rain kept on gittin' harder an' harder till I felt chilly, an' then, happenin' to have some matches in my pocket an' feelin' some dry stuff, leaves an' bark an' one thing or other, I made me a fire. Well, I don't know what it meant, but when that place was all lit up with a red glow an' the steam was belchin' out of my clothes an' shoes, an' all that tumult of rain an' wind was surgin' outside, I had the most restful feelin' I ever had."

"I'd look out an' see the treetops wavin' back an' forth, an' the gray mist bustlin' along over the valley, an' hear the patter on the beds of leaves an' pine needles outside, an' turn back to my hole in the rocks with a feelin' I never knowed a person could have. I come from pioneer stock, an' I now believe the love of simple outdoor life is in my very bones. Well, do you know? After that day whenever I'd get bothered over any matter or the weather was bad I'd sink off here, an' each time I liked it better an' better. I knowed common folks would swear I was off my base, an' so I never let anybody know I did it."

"See that fat rock agin the big oak? I'll say 'Open, See-same,' in a minute an' let you see what it hides. Under it is a hole I dug about two by two feet, an' it is full of pans, pots, a knife an' fork, a spoon, a cup an' saucer an', in fact, a camper's complete outfit, even to a hatchet for choppin' up kindlin', a rope for draggin' logs an' what not. I've lied to Mrs. Trumbley many an' many a time an' said I was to eat over at her house or stay in town, when I've bought me a slice of bacon, some crackers, fresh eggs, a young chicken, coffee an' sugar an' climbed up here an' spent the day like Du'l Boone or Davy Crockett. Them's been the happiest times I ever spent, silly as it may look."

"The habit would grow on me, I know, ef I let myself loose. Folks laugh at bermits an' say they are cracked, but all of 'em ain't by a long shot. Some of 'em are jest livin' nigher to God an' have the peace that passeth understandin'."

"No, I kin put it off," Abner answered shortly; "but I'll tell you what you kin do. You kin go whar I got this un' an' fetch some of them fat pine knots lyin' thar to start it to goin'."

"I want to get into the game fast, Uncle Ab," Pole laughed in a low, mystified chuckle.

Abner was actually blushing now, and his friend could not remember ever having seen the phenomenon before. To hide his confusion Abner went back into the shadows and brought forward some of the pine knots.

"I may as well own up an' be done with it," he finally said, letting his sheepish glance fall into Pole's resolute stare. "Ef I had ev'n in mind, seckin' the woods afore or the like, it would be easier to explain. I reckon most of us has secret crochets that the world don't know about, an' you've got on to one o' mine."

"I don't know as I'm on yit," Pole said gravely. "An', Uncle Ab, I'll tell you that, so far in the game, I'm as blind as a bat in broad daylight. Ef you want to call it off right here I'll promise on my life never to let it go out of my mouth that I've seed what I have."

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Abner was actually blushing now, and his friend could not remember ever having seen the phenomenon before. To hide his confusion Abner went back into the shadows and brought forward some of the pine knots.

"I may as well own up an' be done with it," he finally said, letting his sheepish glance fall into Pole's resolute stare. "Ef I had ev'n in mind, seckin' the woods afore or the like, it would be easier to explain. I reckon most of us has secret crochets that the world don't know about, an' you've got on to one o' mine."

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Everyday Wisdom By DON HEROLD

I KNOW HE'S A ROUGHNECK BUT I CAN'T RESIST HIM

BACK TO THE CATTLE

CORN ON THE COB

That most fascinating of all land foods, corn on the cob, is again with us, and society is all agog. Corn on the cob always creates a sensation. It knows well enough that it has no business to appear in polite society, yet each year it intrudes itself into the best dining rooms and the most exclusive cafes. Corn on the cob is not wicked—it does not base its appeal on its wickedness. Let us see, then, on what it does base its appeal.

Corn is essentially a barn food. When it appears in a dining-room it always causes a certain amount of embarrassment. People look at each other to see how the intruder is to be welcomed. And finally—invariably—it is always accepted fully and unequivocally as a regular dining-room food—and people eat it. We should say that the chief charm of corn on the cob is its audacity. It is like some of the characters we recall in Bernard Shaw and Oscar Wilde plays. It butts in where it has no business, and society cannot resist it.

What sight is sweeter than a beautiful, blushing debutante gnawing at a cob full of corn? It is almost as if you had caught her out wading. She does not know what to do with her eyes, she cannot look at the corn and eat it. (There is no more effectively than from behind a veil of corn.) Every debutante should get a lot of corn. Oh, it is delicious to eat corn from a cob! It may be depraved—but, thank goodness, the old Puritan days are past!

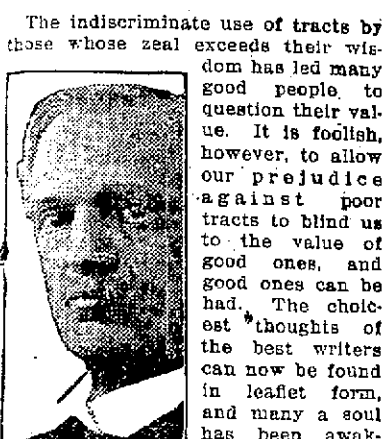
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Gave Her Away.

Silent Evangelism

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago

TEXT—And the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations.—Rev. 22:2.



The indiscriminate use of tracts by those whose zeal exceeds their wisdom has led many good people to question their value. It is foolish, however, to allow our prejudice against poor tracts to blind us to the value of good ones, and good ones can be had. The choicest thoughts of the best writers can now be found in leaflet form, and many a soul has been awakened by one of these silent messengers which God has put into the hand at just the right moment.

A man stepped into a street car in New York, and before taking his seat gave to each passenger a little card bearing the words, "Look to Jesus when tempted; when troubled, when dying." One of the passengers carefully read the card and put it in his pocket. As he left the car he said to the driver, "Sir, when you gave me this card I was on my way to the ferry, intending to jump from the boat and drown myself. The death of my wife and son had robbed me of all desire to live, but this card has persuaded me to start life anew. Good-day, and God bless you."

There is no such thing as chance in this world, and those who seek to be led by the Spirit often find themselves messengers of mercy to some weary soul. A lady once traveled two hundred miles to tell the writer personally how a card which he had given her had led to her conversion. It lay in her bureau drawer, bearing its silent testimony from time to time as she read it, until finally it led her to Christ.

Some ministers make constant use of leaflets in their personal work. They open the way for conversation, and often they are better than words, for a soul under conviction is sometimes disposed to quarrel, but one cannot quarrel with a tract. It never loses its temper, never answers back, and it sticks to what it has said. Besides, you can send a leaflet into many places where you cannot go yourself.

People in sorrow or sickness love to be remembered, and boys think more of a minister who occasionally gives them a bright leaflet. A man wrote me that in a town where he had used, "Why a Boy Should Be a Christian," forty-five people on their examination for church membership testified that they attributed their conversion mainly to that leaflet.

Housekeepers can use tracts to good advantage. Lay them on the parlor table that callers may read them while waiting. Often there is time enough for one to be converted while a lady is finishing her toilet. Give them to the milkman, the grocer, the postman; inclose them in letters, library books and packages.

Business men have fine opportunities for this kind of work. A man once said, "I cannot speak in meetings, but if you will supply me with choice reading matter, I will pay for it and inclose it in the packages which go out of my store." Recently a customer uttered an oath in a New York business house. The proprietor quietly handed him a "Little Preacher" entitled, "Why Do You Swear?" The man read it, tears came to his eyes, and he said, "I beg your pardon, sir." "Never mind me," said the other, "but don't you think you had better ask God's pardon?" It was his name that you profaned. "I will do it, sir," said the man, and he shook his hand warmly. It is not an easy matter to rebuke a swearer but anyone can say, "Here is a leaflet which you may find helpful," or he can mail one to every profane person whom he knows.

Teachers can make good use of leaflets. Those who cannot talk with their pupils can put into their hands the wise words of others. Old-fashioned tracts will not do for boys. They want something which sparkles with life, which rivets the attention, and which stops when it gets there. This is a busy age, we all know. People have not time, or think that they have not, to read books on religion, but if you put into their hands something which is attractive, interesting, and which can be read in a few minutes, it is sure of attention. I am convinced that anyone can easily multiply his influence twentyfold by a wise use of printer's ink.

Never give away a tract unless you know its contents. Use all the tact you have and pray for more. An old man said to a train boy, "No, I don't want your popcorn, don't you see I haven't any teeth?" "Buy some gum drops then, nice fresh gum drops." That boy knew how to adapt himself to his customers, and so should we. Occasionally select a good tract, and printing on it the name of your church or Sunday school with an invitation to attend the services, canvass the whole neighborhood, leaving a tract at every house.

Sound Body and Mind.

Not all the battles have been fought with the sword and shield, not all rebellions have been struggled out on the field of battle, not all achievements reached by the nobility. Men have come to realize that sound bodies and minds are of less importance than sound spirits.

Pleasant Fields of Holy Writ

Motto for this week: In proportion men yield themselves to the kindly light of the gospel, they are bound together in the bonds of mutual understanding and assured peace.
President Woodrow Wilson.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Third Quarter: Lesson 11: 1 Thessalonians 1:4, 13-18; July 9, 1916.

THE THESSALONIAN CHRISTIANS. St. Paul's affectionate solicitude for his converts is one of his marked and admirable characteristics. They are not only his "joy and crown," but the objects of his marked concern as well. He is not content to have merely rescued them from the thralldom of sin and the perils of the non-Christian state. He is anxious for their growth and ambitious for their attainment of the "full stature." When the triple league of World, Flesh and Devil against them is considered, he pours his soul out in intercessory prayer that in spite of all they may yet "stand fast, and never apostatize. These prayers of the apostle are a double mirror, reflecting on one side the noble and disinterested mind of the apostle and on the other the current life of the Christian converts in apostolic times with its extremely hostile environment.

What is true of St. Paul's attitude toward his converts in general is especially true of his relation to the Thessalonians. The apostle's stay in that region was briefest and when he departed he left behind him the nucleus of a Church whose members had only the rudiments of religion. He ardently desired to know how they fared. Timothy brought him the tidings at Corinth. The state of the Church was remarkably good. But there were some misapprehensions, to correct which Paul wrote the first letter ever addressed to a Church by his hand, or that of any other apostle. In a refined and delicate manner he compliments their work of faith, labor of love, and patience of hope. Thus having put the velvet glove on the hand of steel, he throttles the incipient heresy.

The scenic doctrine of the "Second Coming" had been magnified out of all proportion by these enthusiastic but ill-instructed converts. Believing the "appearing" near, they stopped work and talked excessively. To such Paul says authoritatively, "Study to be quiet," "Do your business," "Work with your hands." This course he affirms to be indispensable to honesty and independence.

But upon a doctrinal matter so important he will not leave them uninstructed. They must not mourn their recently deceased friends with that extravagance and hopelessness which characterized their heathen neighbors. Jesus is the head of the body made up of his disciples. What happened to the head shall happen to the whole body and each member thereof. As Christ rose, so shall all who sleep in him. Further, in the last day those who chance to be alive shall not have any precedence over the dead. The dead shall be raised, the quick shall be changed, and simultaneously all shall ascend to meet the Lord in the air. This union between Christ and believers will be indissoluble. Comfortable words surely! But the exact time of "the appearing" is as indefinable as the time when the thief will come. A general and constant readiness of heart and life is the thing desirable. Anything more minute than this is impracticable.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN.

The great library of classic literature will be searched in vain for anything approaching the Pauline injunction to "brotherly love." The bare conception of it even cannot be found and apparently did not exist. The term is brand new. The world is indebted to Jesus for the first enunciation and the consummate exemplification of it.

"Love one another." Here is action and reaction. The Thessalonians were not merely to do their neighbors good because they loved them, but they were also to acquire and increase their affection for them by inveterately doing them good. Love increases by its exercise. It mounts higher. It widens its own horizon and thus discovers new objects to exercise itself upon.

St. Paul opens a new, novel, unique sphere of ambition, namely, Quietness. Over against the idle, tattling gadders minding other people's business and even making a living out of it, he places those tranquil souls who go steadily and unostentatiously forward in their religious activities. He makes them luminous by contrast. The studiously quiet shine! An injunction against excessive sorrow for the dead follows. The extravagant hiring of mourners, is declared essentially unchristian. On the contrary the entrance of friends upon the sphere of the larger life is to be made the subject of calm and frequent meditation. The never-failing promises and assertions of Jesus are the source of the believer's comfort.

The blank hopelessness of the non-Christians has remarkable illustration in the Hall of Inscriptions in the Vatican Palace at Rome. All the emblems are those of despair. That bleakness of hopelessness in epiphany is telling commentary on St. Paul's words "sorrow not as others who have no hope." The Bible is a vade mecum; a splendid, practical hand-book. It epitomizes all duties. Shows at a glance what one should be in business, family, society, and State. The Bible shows the middle way between the bragadoocio of atheism and the hysterical fear of nature, as the faces of the bold and arctic of death. It brings life and immortality to light; assuages grief, dispels fear, kindles hope, gives victory. The Bible is the only book which satisfactorily unfolds the future. It is the Word of the Lord, a message from the Lord of Life. It is authoritative; not exhaustive, it is true so that curiosity is satisfied in every particular, but sufficient to accomplish the end desired, namely, comfort and hope. The inadequacy of reason to cope with the mystery and sorrow of death is evident. Cicero hoped to live hereafter, but feared total extinction. Socrates closes his argument with the words, "Yet I would not absolutely affirm this."

July 9, 1916

Acts XI 19-23

THE CONSECRATION OF PURPOSE

(Consecration Meeting)
The "Good Gray Post" the late John T. Frowbridge came as a young man of twenty to New York City from up state with a pocket full of manuscripts instead of money. His first chance room-made already initiated in the vices of the city proposed to show him about. Frowbridge parted with him at once, saying nobly, "I had aspirations for which his atmosphere was not the breath of life." Unwaveringly he adhered to his "aspiration" for the phenomenal period of sixty-five years. In spite of the handicaps of poverty and inadequate schooling he achieved a success of which many favored of fortune failed. Singleness of aim and tenacity of purpose are the secret. With him purpose ran its thread of gold from sun to sun. The same quality is indispensable to success in the sphere of religion. With purpose of heart one must cleave to the Lord and continue to do so. There must be no looking back once one's hand is put to the plow. The rewards are transcendently great. In this world knowledge of God's will with power to do it and in the world to come life everlasting.

Get rid of your old furniture now—a Gazette want ad will do the trick. contained in Gazette Want Ads.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

THE BARGAIN DAY GIRL
She goes into the dry goods store and wanders 'round two hours or more.

And looks at all the signs; She handles all the latest styles of silk and satins stacked in piles silms to get. In long and varied lines.

She prices everything in sight and drives the clerks to frenzy. When they can't make a sale, She misses not a counter there, but visits each to stand and stare, And bite her finger nails.

They think that she is going to buy the whole store out and wonder why at ease.

She doesn't make a start. You see, she really looks as though she has a whole carload of dough.

With which she wants to part. And when they ask her, "How much, please?" in tones which show they're ill at ease,

She merely shakes her head; And when she leaves it's safe to bet she's bought just what she came to get.

A spool of cotton thread.

UNCLE ABNER
There may be awkward things in

this world than a woman on a step-ladder, but if there is I ain't never seen 'em.
No matter how much a feller likes flowers he gen'ally has to die to get 'em.

The only time I know of when it pays to be baldheaded is when a feller gets caught in an Indian massacre.

There are some fellers who are going to have a dull time in heaven with out gas companies and no street railway lines to kick about.

A happy married life is when a feller and his wife can get along with one easy chair on the porch. P. S.—There ain't none such.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Perkins are getting right into high society. They have had a bathtub put in their house. It beats all how people will insist on going to musical recitals to be miserable when they can be miserable at home without half as much worry or expense.

Mrs. Anson Frisby never gets the solid silver out excepting when they have company, but Anne thinks that is the most dangerous time.

There may be some kids that ain't the smartest kids in the world, but their own parents are the last ones to be convinced of the fact.

Amie Hilliker never found out the true innermost of his son Late until late got married and brought his wife home to live.

Deacon Stubbs is keeping a hen-coop. The coop is about all he has been able to keep.

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Hank Tumms says he takes a drink in the summer because it's hot and he takes one in winter because it's cold. He takes one when he is in trouble and he takes one when he is happy. It seems certain that Hank ain't never 'goin' to miss one for lack of an excuse.

AND HE DID
"Well," sighed the suitor solemnly, as he gazed into his sweetheart's eyes, "we are here today and gone tomorrow."

"That is generally true," broke in a deep bass paternal voice from the staircase above, "but you are going tonight."

PERHAPS
No young, aspiring actress Should frown on any man. But should always enlarge her Acquaintance when she can. Though he be old and homely And built like spiral stairs, She may be entertaining An "angel" unaware.

Prussians and Germans.
Many authorities hold that the original Prussians were not of the same breed of the old, or South, Germans, being of the Hunnish or Mongolian stock. The kinship of the English, Dutch, Scandinavian and South German is indisputable, but the Prussians (ethnologically speaking) are not included in the Teutonic circle. They are, to say the least, originally of non-Teutonic blood.

Out of Date.
Grandma—"He'd make you a model husband." Elsie—"Last year's model, grandma."—Judge.

GROWERS SATISFIED WITH TOBACCO CROP

With Setting Over, Growers Watch for Progress; Weather Conditions Favorable and Plants Well-rooted.

In nearly all sections of the state, the 1916 tobacco crop is now safely transplanted. After the period of warm weather, a little rain would be of great help to the plants, although the setting found the soil in a well saturated condition generally. At the present time, most of the fields have a firm stand of well-rooted plants, which have already begun to make progress.

The weather conditions could scarcely have been more favorable than they have been this year. The long season of rain saturated the ground with water and then the sun came out to make the conditions just right for the setting. The average given over to tobacco this year is said to be about the same as last year, which was slightly less than in 1914. Even if a drought does come later on, the firm rooting which the plants are now securing will give them the strength to weather it.

Out of Date.
Grandma—"He'd make you a model husband." Elsie—"Last year's model, grandma."—Judge.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S

COOL COMFORT SUITS FOR HOT WEATHER



The coolest, most desirable fabrics you'll see in Hot Weather Suits this season. Made light as a feather, yet hold their shape. Stripes and Mixtures.

Pinch Back Suits and Sacks, \$10 to \$13.50.

Palm Beach and Mohair Suits, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00.

SPORT SUITS PINCH - BACKS

Not \$14.50 Suits but the Best Suits for \$14.50.

There's a big difference in quality, style and tailoring between these suits and ordinary suits selling at the same money. The assortment is large and varied. They are nifty Sport Suits for Young Men and more conservative models for older men. All models. (See Window Display.)

Summer Furnishings

Pure Silk Shirts. You men who have longed for silk shirts can come here and buy the very finest exclusive shirts in the land, \$3.50, \$4, \$5 and \$6.

New Sport Shirts for men, \$1.00.

Athletic Union Suits with side opening, also closed crotch, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Interwoven Hosiery, 25c, 35c and 50c.

Men's Oxfords

Three top-notch lines here. Expert fitting and liberal value for your money.

\$3.50, \$4.00,

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Straw Hats

For Summer

Plenty of good styles to select from. All sailors now \$2.00, Panamas, \$5.00 and \$6.00. Leg-horns, \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Outing Trousers, Flannels, Worsteds, Serges and Duck, \$1.50 upwards.

Boys' Wash Suits, big showing \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Tommy Tucker models, Rompers and Beach Suits, 50c.

Women's and Misses' Summer Shoes

White Boots, Pumps and Colonials. Very popular summer footwear in both 8-inch lace boots in Canvas and Washable Kid, canvas and Nu-buck. New pumps and Colonials in Washable Kid, Canvas, etc. \$2.00 and up.

BARGAINS GALORE IN OUR WOMEN'S SUIT DEPARTMENT

Waist Special Tomorrow

Many excellent styles in white lawn, voile and organdy waists

On Sale Tomorrow For 85c



In offering you this assortment of waists at this low price we feel that it is a little out of the ordinary as many of the waists are worth up to \$1.50 and more of them have never been offered for less than \$1.00. (See window display.)

LARGE ASSORTMENTS OF

Women's and Misses' White Lingerie Dresses On Sale Tomorrow at \$6.75

The styles are most becoming as many of them are trimmed with neat lace and fine quality embroidery while many of the models are plain, the Twine and Overdraps effect seems to predominate.

Nifty Styles In Women's Summer Suits \$10, \$11.50, and \$12.50

These garments are just the thing for sport, outing or street wear; the materials are Silverbloom, Palm Beach and Tweed mixtures, the models are Norfolk and sport styles, many in plain, others in combination colors and sport stripes.

Wash Skirts

Complete line of white and sport stripe materials. Priced from \$1.50 to \$5.

H-E-L-P!

Competent Help is something that is absolutely necessary to insure the success of any business.

When it comes to filling a vacant position, whether it be from a department manager down to a small office job care should be used in selecting the most promising candidate among the numerous applicants. Anybody can hire help, but not everybody can hire competent help. Many a business is jeopardized at a most critical time by the fact that one of its important employees leaves suddenly without the proper one to take his or her place.

The Gazette Want Ads are seen by 35,000 people every day. Among these can be found the most promising candidates for the vacant position. Mr. Fife of the Fife Lumber Co., advertised a short time ago for help and he received the following response: 5 calls before six o'clock that evening at office; 3 phone calls before six; 2 phone calls after supper and 6 calls the following morning. Surely a good opportunity from the large number of applicants to obtain a competent man.

If you need help phone Want Ad to the Gazette.

CALL 77-2 RINGS

STORES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Ground floor store room. Centrally located. Suitable for repair, machine shop or for storage. Moderate rental. Inquire at Gazette Office. 38-5-25-11.

SUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Cottage at Lake Koshkonong, old phone 845. 11-7-7-2.

FOR RENT—Reasonable cottage up the river. Inquire of Hathorne, at Douglas Hardware. 40-7-6-3.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Idlewild, B. Morrison, 924 Blue. 40-7-6-3.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One of the finest of the upriver cottages in one of the best locations. Inquire "Cottage" care Gazette. 40-7-6-3.

FOR SALE—Delavan Lake Assembly grounds, cottage, 5 rooms, large electric and dining porches. Bargain. Address "E. H." 30 South Sherman road, Lake Forest, Ill. 37-7-3-5.

FOR RENT—Large and small cottages. Just painted. Lake Kegonsa. Wire screened court. Furnished. H. D. Burdick. 40-6-30-11.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

CELERY PLANTS for sale: transplants plants of best varieties. Cabage plants 5c per dozen. F. J. Myhr, 876 Glen St. 28-7-5-4.

FOR SALE—Fine celery and late cabbage plants. Cheap. A. H. Christensen, 1247 Ringer Ave. 28-7-5-4.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO BARGAIN—Almost new upright piano, must be sold at once for cash. Will accept \$145.00. Good reason for selling cheap. Write Florida, 3000 Broadway, care Gen. Del. Janesville, Wis. 36-7-7-2.

FOR SALE—\$350 Kimball Piano. Practically new. Will sell cheap. P. G. Bemis, Footville Phone. 36-6-2-7-0-0.

FOR SALE—One Alto. Nearly new. Sold three months. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Old phone 316. 36-7-6-1.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Late improved drop head Singer sewing machine, good as new. Sell phone 755. 16-7-6-2.

FOR SALE—Hand washing machine and wringer. Phone 215 White. 16-7-5-1.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

Grindstones, foot and belt power. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. Mon-wed-fri. 11-7-6-3.

FOR SALE—Fifty new, strong packing boxes, made of inch pine, size 40x36x18, suitable for building or shipping purposes. Inquire at Gazette. 6-17-11.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 13-10-11-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-5-14-11.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools and public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc., indispensable for the kitchen. 25c per roll, 80 case of 50 rolls. Gazette Printing Dept., phone 77-4 rings Bell. 27 Rock Co. 13-12-11.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, catom and pocket, with complete outfit. \$115; second-hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alley supplies; pool tables, complete, with cues, cues, etc.; Brunswick-Balke-Coller Co., 275-277-279 W. Water St., Milwaukee. 33-6-26-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My 100 acre farm, 10 miles south of Janesville. May take city property as part payment. Address 791 South Main St. 31-7-3-11.

FOR SALE—7 room house, 4x10 lot, alley in rear, city water, oil, gas, stove heat, complete bath, cement cellar, single light windows, screens, new roof, garden, chicken house. \$1850.00. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 33-6-26-11.

FOR SALE—8 room house, all modern, furnace heat, up-to-date plumbing, house in fine condition, on extra full lot with barn and chicken house. Price for quick sale will be made very low. J. S. Fife, either phone 109. 34-11.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

FOR SALE—Cheap. Two Aspinwall planters. VEHICLE BUGGIES, Dane hay loaders and Dane side hay rakes. Nitcher Implement Co. 20-6-15-11.

HARDWARE

ALL KINDS of tin and sheet iron work. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 14-3-2-11.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Horses. Footville phone. K. J. Bemis. 26-6-23-0-0-11.

CHEAP HORSES for sale. Janesville Delivery Co. 26-6-15-11.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saws filed. Coats retred. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 23-11-20-0-0-11.

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-11.

Thresher's Supplies

Suction Hose, Belting, Lacing, Packing, Grease Cups, Oil Cups, Injectors, Valves, Force Feed Oil Pumps, Set Screws, Cap Screws, Boiler Bolts, Babbitt, Many other items.

Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. N. Academy St.

DO NOT FEAR THE ALLIGATOR

Natives of Florida Have No Terror of Monster if They Can Get Finger in Each Eye.

The alligator is a dreadful creature to unaccustomed eyes, but the natives living around the Everglades of Florida do not fear the monster. It is very seldom that people in those waters are molested, as an alligator will generally run off from a party in bathing. Occasionally they are more bold, as in the following instance, related by a Florida paper.

Four boys, aged between twelve and sixteen years, went in bathing, and all went well until a twelve-foot alligator rose up within ten feet of them and began to splash the water with his tail. The boys made for shore, and the alligator after them, catching one of the boys by the foot, and began dragging him into deep water.

John Dodie, the largest boy, took in the situation and came to the rescue. He struck out and dove under the water, coming up within two feet of the struggling boy, jumped on the alligator's back, and stuck both fingers in its eyes.

The natives never fear an alligator if they can get a finger in each eye, as it then becomes quite helpless. In this case it happened that two hunters on shore saw the boys' predicament, and with two well-aimed shots into the alligator's side, caused instant death.

The boy who had been riding the alligator then got off, and was highly commended for his bravery, while the boy who was bitten was tenderly cared for, and in a few days was out in the streets.

The Good Birds Do.

The department of agriculture informs us that out of fifty species of hawks and owls, only four are actually injurious to crops. One observer tells us that he has seen with his own eyes an owl of his acquaintance swallowing nine field mice, one after another, until the tail of the last remained in evidence. However, in four hours, this meal having been digested with no apparent effort, the owl was ready for four more mice. The old hawk and his wife will consume a round dozen of mice each during a single day, and in two months' time their youthful brood will devour a similar quantity. It has been stated that a colony of hawks will kill 10,000 rodents in three months' time. We all know what damage mice perpetrate in our grain fields. The farmer may well spare a chicken or two from his henyard in payment for service rendered him by these birds of prey.—Countryside Magazine and Suburban Life.

His Occupation.

Cy Warman, author of the song "Sweet Marie," was an official of the Grand Trunk railroad, but he was always modest about his post. Once he stopped overnight at a little hotel in northern Michigan, conducted by a man who had previously run a shooting gallery and later a night-lunch car in New York. The host related his own life story at length. Then he became interested in the biography of the visitor. "What do you do in Montreal, Mr. Warman?" "I work for the Grand Trunk," said Warman. "What kind of a job have you got—do you sell tickets or handle baggage?" "Oh, I've got a better job than either of those," said Cy. "You know the man who goes alongside the train and taps the wheels with a hammer to see that everything's all right? Well, I help him listen."

No Change at All.

"Does your married life seem home-like, my boy?" "Oh, yes. My wife's quarrels are exactly like the row's mother used to make."—Chicago News.

Worth While Quotation.

"He who comes up to his own idea of greatness must have always had a very low standard of it in his mind."—Hazlitt.

"Bugs, Insects, Etc." Come in. We can tell you what to use for any insect pest on your plants or bushy. Arsenate of Lead, Paris Green, Bordeaux, Heliobacter, Aphid spray or others. Badger Drug Co., corner Milwaukee and River streets.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, 92 acres of good land in Rock Co. Buildings are very good. Owner will take house in Janesville in part pay. J. E. KENNEDY Janesville, Wis. Sutherland Bldg.

FOR SALE. An extra good 60 acre farm 3 miles from city. Well fenced, fair buildings and soil of the very best. Also 52 acres good buildings about 3 miles from good railroad town.

FOR SALE. 100 acres 1/2 mile from Postoffice; adjoining city. This is choice farm with good buildings.

FOR SALE. 7 room house, 4x10 lot, alley in rear, city water, oil, gas, stove heat, complete bath, cement cellar, single light windows, screens, new roof, garden, chicken house. \$1850.00. H. J. Cunningham Agency. 33-6-26-11.

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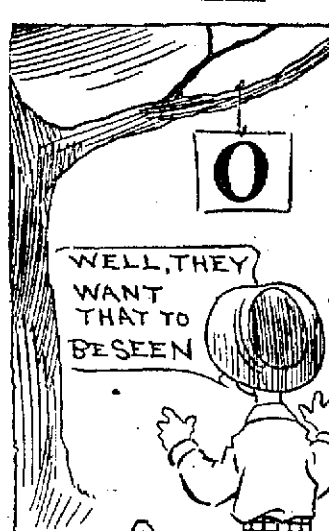
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ABE MARTIN



Remember when we used to write "In haste" on our letter? The trouble with being in a good hurry is that you've got to almost be a double entry book-keeper also.



What kind of an auto?

Advanced in Life.

While out walking with my little nephew, Jack, who for the first time was wearing his first pair of woolen trousers, and who, needless to say, was proud of the fact, we met his Uncle Harry, who said: "Hello, Jack. You are quite a man now, aren't you?" when Jack replied: "Yes, I am wearing pants on the outside now."—Chicago Tribune.

When Filling a Fountain Pen.

To prevent annoyance from air bubbles, use narrow, tapering pieces of blotting paper, cut small enough to reach easily into the barrel of the pen. When touched with one of these blotting points, the bubbles disappear and others do not form.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—4:25, 6:20, 8:45, 11:35, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:35 P. M.; 12:45 P. M.; 3:50 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; addition Sunday only, 9:30 P. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:15 A. M.; 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, P. M.; 12:30 A. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—7:10, 10:35 A. M.; 3:05 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; 10:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:45, 11:35 A. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:40, 11:30 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:40, 11:35 A. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:40, 11:30 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:40, 11:35 A. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:40, 11:30 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:40, 11:35 A. M.; 4:05 P. M.; 7:40, 11:30 P. M.

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AN IMPROVED WELL BUILT BY AMERICAN TROOPS BELOW BORDER



Improved well near U. S. field headquarters in Mexico.

The American soldier is versatile. There is no obstacle too big for him to overcome. Because of his ability to get himself out of almost any predicament he is having a fairly good time in Mexico. He refuses to drink water from holes and streams, and has dug wells in the desert which supply a superior quality of water.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, July 7, 1876.—The total amount of the city tax voted to be raised for current

expenses the coming year is \$49,950. A change has been made in the time for closing the mails in this city, to which we invite special attention.

The first prize of \$1,500 in the four-cared race was taken by the boat Judd, manned by M. Keenan, stroke, H. D. Bailey, bow. The battle was manned by C. I. Sloan, stroke, and C. Hudson, bow.

I. A. Hoxie, editor of the Evansville Review, made a pleasant call at the Gazette office today.

Horace McElroy went to Madison this afternoon and will probably return tomorrow.

The regular session of the common council took place last night. Mayor St. John presided and all of the aldermen were present except Alderman Judd.

Cooper, Bailey and company's circus, and Ten Allied Shows, which exhibited here last week, was a very fine exhibition. The procession was an imposing spectacle. The calliope, four elephants in harness, the tableau cars, with the baby elephant, Topsey, on top at a height of twenty feet, and many other gorgeous and elegant attractions, made the street parade very attractive.

Ed. F. Carpenter has returned from Beloit.

Conducted by Dr. A. S. Bennett.

Something To Write About



The Angler And The Little Fish

Have you ever been fishing, and sat on the high bank by the clear blue brook? This old fellow is up very early this morning and has been patiently waiting with his dog "Jig." At last a bite! Upon pulling in his line he discovers—well, the funniest little fish you ever saw! The fish says, "Oh! do not hurt me, sir! You squeeze me very hard and this hook is cutting my mouth. Won't you please put me back in the water? I was just about to attend a party

with my friend Turtle. We had been promised a very nice breakfast, and I really don't want to miss it. It was a mistake indeed that your worm was in my path when swimming by. I am sorry."

"Very well," said the angler, "as long as you are such a tiny little thing I will put you back, but be careful not to disturb my worms again." Write a little story about this picture in your own way.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. In Probate.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1917, being January 2nd, 1917, at 9 o'clock, a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All Claims against Wilhelmina Selck, late of the town of Center in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 18th day of December, A. D. 1916, or be barred.

Dated June 16th, 1916.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFE, County Judge.

